WORKS

In curing torturing, disfiguring, humiliating humors of the Skin, Scalp, and Blood when all else fails.

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FEARS FOR A SHIP'S SAFETY.

THE STATE OF MAINE MAY HAVE BURNED AT SEA

THE LEFT HERE WITH A CARGO OF OIL ON SEP-TEMBER 4-A CHARRED HULK SIGHTED-

Shanghal with 56,000 cases of oil as a cargo, has been ned at sea. Her crew have not been heard of, and it is possible that they are affoat in an open boat, if, ed, nothing worse has befallen them. The steamer Adria, which arrived at Boston from

Port Antonio last Sunday, reported seeing on Sep-tember 3 the bulk of a ship of about 2,000 tons burnt to the water's edge and still burning. The Adria sighted the wreck in longitude 70.28 and in latitude 25.36. The officers of the Adria said that the dayle of the vessel were still standing, but that the boats were gone, which made it appear likely that the crew had escaped. The vessel appeared to them to been an oll ship. The bark Viva, which arrived here yesterday after

rough experience, evidently saw the same hulk, for her captain reports having sighted on September 11 in the same condition as the one observed by far from the same reckoning. The Viva was at the time in latitude 40.12 and longitude 69.50, or about two indred miles east by south below the track of the

Lastly comes the White Star Liner Nomadic, from Liverpool, with the news that she, too, sighted on September 13, in latitude 40.25 and longitude 70.10, the hulk of a ship of about 1,600 tons. One of the officers of the Nomadic said to a Tribune reporter yesterday that the vessel had been burnt to the edge of the water and that all her masts and rigging were gone and she was so light that she showed her copper sheathing as she rolled, thus making it evident that her cargo had been entirely consumed by the flames. cer added that he had been unable to make

her cargo had been entirely consumed by the flames. The officer aided that he had been unable to make out the name of the vessel, but that she seemed to him to have been a craft used for carrying oil.

The similarity of hil these reports made further inquiries in order. The reporter went to the office of the Standard Oil Company. Nobody had heard of any disaster befuling any of the company's ships, but it was said that three ships had recently been sent out freighted with case oil. The Indiana and the Nemests sailed on August 14, and it was evident that neither of them could have been near enough to this port to correspond with the location assigned to the burned vessel. The ship State of Maine, however, left New-York September 4, bound for Shanghai, with a cargo of 76,000 cases of oil. She was in command of Captain E. D. P. Nickels, and had a craw of about twenty-five men. When all the facts were made known it was said at the office of the Standard Oil Company that the burned vessel was very possibly the State of Maine. If this is true the ouestion arises, What has become of Captain Extension arises, What has become of Captain Nickels and his crew of twenty-five men? The story told by the officers of the Adria shows that they had been driven from the deck of the vessel, and had taken to the open boats. The heavy gales that howled along the Atlantic coast last week give roasonable grounds for anxiety for the safety of the captain and the crew of the State of Maine, if, as seems probable, that was the name of the burned ship seen by the officers of the Nomadic, the Adria and the Viva.

The State of Maine was built in 153 at Damariscotta, Me., by Haggett & Co., She halls from Searsport, and is owned by J. C. Nickels. She is of 1.467 tons register, is 216 feet long, and has a depth of forty feet and a beam of twenty-four feet.

THE VIVA TOWED INTO PORT. THE RAN INTO A HURRICASE WHEN TEN DAYS BADLY CRIPPLED.

Several ships came into New-York Harbor yesterday hadly damaged. The one that had suffered most | from this cause severely was the Norwegian bark Viva. The Viva, in on August 21 for Glasgow, carrying a cargo of naval etores, but she was glad to be towed into this port yesierday afternoon in a badly crippled condibulwarks broken and battered.

ing of September 9. Up to that day her voyage had and his life. been an uneventful one. Just then, however, she ran into a gale that blew from the east. The bark weathered the storm well enough until the evening blew a perfect hurricane. The vessel was under short sail at the time, but in spite of that the hurricane room blew her canvas all to ribbons. Under the etress of the hurricane the bark heeled away to port so that her port bulwarks were under water. Captain Jensen saw the peril and to ease the vessel ordered his crew to cut away the foremast. After an hour's hard work the mast and the standing rigging were cut away and went by the board. Thus eased the bark solly righted, but the weight of the tons of water that fell on her deck had broken her bulwarks and her waist and, held by her port rigging, her heavy spars were towed alongside and pounded her badly. Finally the crew succeeded in cutting these adrift. When the hurricane abated the Captain found himself about 144 miles south of Nantucket. Spare sails were bent and under these the bark was headed for this port.

Outside the Hook a tug took her in tow and brought that escaped the fury of the siorm. Her main toptal away with all attached, her big lifeboat was badly gitove, her water tanks were burst, her bulwarks and her mizzen topmast were carried away with all attached, her big lifeboat was badly gitove, her water tanks were burst, her bulwarks and her filted bark is of only 462 tons register and was built fifteen years ago in Norway.

The little bark is of only 462 tons register and was built fifteen years ago in Norway. of that day, when the wind veered to the south and



Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills which vanish before proper efforts-gentle effortspleasant efforts-rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness, without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note, when you purchase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, and sold by all reputable

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, then laxative or other remedies are not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skilful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, then one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction.

Scotch tweeds, kerseys, pialds, whipcords, pepperand-said goods, golfing cloths, beavers, vicanas and a host of others. Nor is the place crowded, for there is pienty of room for all, without inconvenience. And in the corner set apart for those who wish to rest the wails are covered with patterns, plates showing Lyon's new designs, thus saving much trouble for customers in describing what they want.

Back of the space upon the ground floor allotted to the display of cloths is a section reserved for furst and for the offices. On a mexamine floor, stretching over the quarterns, plates showing the wails are covered with patterns, plates who wails plate the wails are covered with patterns, plates showing the wail

LOCKED IN DUNN'S SANCTUM.

FINALLY HE GOT POLICE HEADQUARTERS BY TELEPHONE AND TOLD HIS TALE OF WOE-

If the hair of Frederick Beebe, of No. 114 West Forty-fifth-st., is turned white this morning and his friends wish to know the reason why, let them read find out. Young Mr. Beebe will not tell them. It seems that young Mr. Beebe, having read in

geant Dunn's sky parlor, had often promised himself the pleasure of seeing it. Yesterday afternoon he had a little leisure and bethought him of the wish he had so often cherished. It was about half-past 5 o'clock that he mounted to the top of the Manhattan Life Insurance building and proceeded to explore the premises of the weather prophets. Mr. Dunn had gone home and young Mr. Beebe walked up the spiral-staircase that leads to the Sergeant's special apartents, from which may be seen this great city and on every side. The clerks in the lower office didn't notice their visitor as he stole softly up the stairs. day and departed, locking the door behind them.

Young Mr. Beebe was absorbed in the glorious scene beneath him. He quoted poetry for a while. Finally, when his stock of poetry ran short, he began to get hungry. Poetry and hunger never did Then he descended the stairs to the lower office. To his surprise it was deserted. The stience NOTHING KNOWN OF THE FATE OF

THE CREW OF TWENTY-FIVE.

From all advices it seems highly probable that the ship State of Maine, which left here September 4 for Shanghal with 56,000 cases of oil as a cargo, has been State of Maine, which left here September 4 for Shanghal with 56,000 cases of oil as a cargo, has been State of Maine, which left here September 4 for Shanghal with 56,000 cases of oil as a cargo, has been State of Maine, which left here September 4 for Shanghal with 56,000 cases of oil as a cargo, has been State of Maine, which left here September 4 for Shanghal with 56,000 cases of oil as a cargo, has been State of Maine, which left here September 4 for Shanghal with 56,000 cases of oil as a cargo, has been State of Maine, which left here September 4 for Shanghal with 56,000 cases of oil as a cargo, has been State of Maine, which left here September 4 for Shanghal with 56,000 cases of oil as a cargo, has been State of Maine, which left here September 4 for Shanghal with 56,000 cases of oil as a cargo, has been State of Maine, which left here September 4 for Shanghal with 56,000 cases of oil as a cargo, has been State of Maine, which left here September 4 for Shanghal with 56,000 cases of oil as a cargo, has been State of Maine, which left here September 4 for Shanghal with 56,000 cases of oil as a cargo, has been State of Maine, which left here September 4 for Shanghal with 56,000 cases of oil as a cargo, has been State of Maine, which left here September 4 for Shanghal with 56,000 cases of oil as a cargo, has been State of Maine, which left here September 4 for Shanghal with 56,000 cases of oil as a cargo, has been State of Maine, which left here September 4 for Shanghal with 56,000 cases of oil as a cargo, has been Shanghal with 56,000 cases of oil as a cargo, has been Shanghal with 56,000 cases of oil as a cargo, has been Shanghal with 56,000 cases of oil as a cargo, has been Shanghal with 56,000 cases of oil as a cargo, has been Shanghal with 56,000 cases of oil as a cargo, has been Shanghal wi Still no answer. Mr. Beebe didn't know that it was a private telephone. So he rang until he was ready to drop from exhaustion. Then he discovered the other telephone. This time he got an

> 'Hello!" said the angel sweetly. "Hell"— he answered faintly. Then his voice at

choked. The change from despair to hope was too great for him.

The "angel" was shocked. "Sir?" she said. "Hello, I mean," faitered young Mr. Beebe, pulling himself together. "I'm locked up here and I want to get out."

"Locked in" giggled the "angel." "What did do with your keys? Drop 'em out the win-

"I never had any keys," walled young Mr. Beebe. "I just came up to see the place and they've locked | bri me in. Can't you tell me what to do?"

To this question the "angel" always has one answer. "Sure." she said through her giggles; "Til call the police."

Young Mr. Beebe was smitten with terror
"No-o-o. Picase don't." he gasped. "I don't want the police." Visions of arrest passed through his mind.

mind.
"I'll give you the police, I mean," said the "angel." So she did. "angel." So she did.
The chief operator at Police Headquarters answered the call.
"Hello," said he.
"If you please," said young Mr. Beebe, "I want

out."
dl, why don't you?" said the chief operator.
I'm locked in" came the wall. "They've

"Well, why don't you?" said the chief operator.
"I-Fm locked in" came the wall. "They've locked me in."
The chief operator thought he had a maniac on the line. "Oh." he said soothingly, "You'll get out all right." He thought it best to humor him.
"I mean I'm locked up in the Weather Bureau. They've locked me in."
A light broke in on the operator. He went and told Sergeant Kellaher. The sergeant called up the sergeant at the Old Sip station-house, who sent two policeman to the Manhattan Life Building. Then it was necessary to hunt up the superintendent of the building. Finally the caravan broke in on young Mr. Reebe. He stood at the telephone, still holding the receiver to his ear. He hadn't dared to drop it. They took his name and his address and his complexion, age, height and all the other things that they take from suspected characters. Then they looked to see if anything was missing. Finally they let him go, which he did with great haste, not looking behind him like Lot's wife. Had he done so, it is not likely that he would have turned to sail.

MRS. G. P. LATHROP'S PLANS.

SHE IS SAID TO HAVE SEPARATED FROM HER HUSBAND AND TO WANT TO FOUND A CANCER HOSPITAL

George Parsons Lathrop and his wife, Rose Hawthorne Lathrop, according to published reports, have separated. It is said that they ceased to live together about a year ago. Mrs. Lathrop for some time has been serving as an assistant to the attendants in the chronic ward of the New-York Cancer Hospital. At first it was said to be her in-tention to enter a convent, but her attention in some way was attracted to impecunious cancer sufferers, and she decided to make a study of the work among this kind of patients with the idea of devoting her life in helping those in need of care ing

was the Norwegian bark Viva. The Viva, in and of Captain Jensen, sailed from Savannah thorne, and was born in Lenox. Mass., in 1837, thorne, and was born in Lenox. Mass., in 1837, thorne, and was born in Lenox. Mass., in 1837, thorne, and was born in Lenox. Mass., in 1837, thorne, and was born in Lenox. Mass., in 1837, thorne, and was plant in Lenox. Mass., in 1837, the first of the matter is, Captain Moynihan has born after her father's death, in 1864, she went to some after her father's death, in 1864, she went to severally afternoon in a badity crippled conditions after her father's death, in 1864, she went to severally afternoon in a badity crippled conditions after her father's death, in 1864, she went to severally afternoon in a badity crippled conditions. n, partially dismasted, and with her decks and only son of the 'ate novelist. Mrs. Lathrop has warks broken and battered. The Viva's rough experience began on the morn- articles which she has written about her father

About five years ago Mr. and Mrs. Lathrep forsook Unitarianism and joined the Roman Catholie Church. Both took an active interest in the work of the church of their adoption, especially in Catholic Summer School, of which at one time

Mr. Lathrop's work at the New-York Cancer Hospital was of a contining and exacting nature, and some of the patients with whom she was brought in contact belong to the lowest classes of society. Her term of service in the institution was three months, and when the time was up some time in August she went away without leaving any address behind to say where she was going, so it was said there in last night. It is understood that it is her desire now to found a cancer hospital somewhere in the slums of the man's act. He was seventy an explanation of the man's act. He was seventy man explanation of the man's act. He was said to have been married, but and explanation of the man's act. He was said to have been married, but and explanation of the man's act. He was said to have been married, but and explanation of the man's act. He was said to have been married, but

four-story prownstone-front dwellings. No. 234 is still occupied. The Board of Directors of the hospital tried to purchase No. 234, but Matilda A. W. Stevenson refused to sell. The Department of Buildings, however, learned of the condition of things, and now it has just posted a notice on the door requiring the owner and the hospital au-thorities to rebuild the front, rear and southern walls of No. 334, and to put in the floor supports. This means virtually the rebuilding of the struct-

Mrs. Stevenson contends that her property was made unsafe by the action of the hospital authorities in tearing down the houses Nos. 328 and 230. Nos. 332 and 334 constitute a double building, and one cannot be torn down without the other tumbling. Matilda A. W. Stevenson declares her intention of bringing a cuit for damages.

A LADIES' TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT. There are many fashionable women in New-York who have longed for the time to come when they could find within the limits of the American metropolis a ladies' tailoring establishment where they could have all the facilities for picking out the materials they want and for trying on their gowns that are to be found in the great establishments of London, Paris and Berlin. Those who are accustomed to go abroad every year have been in the habit of buying their gowns in Europe because of the greater

comes to mind which is used exclusively for that

To one entering the establishment of Mr. Lyon almost the first thing noticed is the excellent light by which one may examine the goods for sale, and then the long lines of tables with the cloths already unrolled are arranged just as they are in the best establishments where men are clothed. There are Scotch tweeds, kerseys, piaids, whipcords, pepper-

cach one fitted with adjustable mirrors and all that femininity requires in trying on new gowns.

A special department shown at the store is the vestings. These goods are in cream, black, buff and actumm-sleaf red and blue backgrounds, with crescents, stars and dots for filling-in. In blevele suits and edges Mr. Lyon has paid especial and it suits and capes Mr. Lyon has paid especial attention to lightness, and for this purpose he has attention to lightness, and for this purpose he has had manufactured for his use a two-toned material, which is warm, healthful, cosey and snug-fitting, but which, at the same time, needs no lining in the making, thus causing a material difference in the weight.

AN ANALYSIS SHOWS GAS IN THE BLOOD.

PISCHERUS HUSBAND.

Upon evidence received yesterday and a preliminary report of a chemical analysis of the blood of Mrs. the papers of the glories and the wonders of Ser- Rosa Fischer, who died early last Friday morning

> ander Rixa, who attended her, said that death was due to valvular heart disease. The husband, according to evidence, tried to get the body buried within less than nine hours after death. The Coroner will mon Drs. Gutmann and Landermann, whose statements he took last Saturday, before him again L. Lowenthali, president of the Sons of Judah and Editor of "The Hebrew World," who lives at No. 235 West Seventy-ninth-st., made a sworn statement behad constantly shammed sickness for the sake of get-He had been on crutches, Mr. Lowenthall said, until the lodge to which he belonged was

suspended, and then in order to enter a new lodge for which he had to be in good health he discarded them. He swore that the secretary of another lodge knew that Fischer had also been married in Hungary. He closed his sworn statement with: "I consider Mr. Fischer to be able to do anything wrong."

The Coroner considers of great importance a statement which he took yesterday from Mrs. Johanna Wasserman, of No. 202 East Eighty-third-st., a sincer of the dead woman. She said that her sister first met Pischer at a pionic in 1825. He came to board at Mrs. Wasserman's house after this, and soon the marriage took place.

"I always thought they lived happily together," said Mrs. Wasserman. "I saw her on last Thursday night at 1823 o'clock. She did not speak to me then, and seemed to be in great agony."

It was two and three-quarter hours after this that Mrs. Fischer died of asphysiation by gas coming from diseased organs or from artificial gas, as the autopsy showed.

"Three or four weeks ago," Mrs. Wasserman replied to questions by the Coroner, "my sister told me that the neighbors waked her up because there was gas or something in the room. I don't know who the neighbors were."

The Doroner alse took a statement from a little son of Mrs. Wasserman, who said that Mrs. Fischer was well at noon before the night of her death. The police of the East Eighty-eighth-st, station held Fischer at the station last night. They will bring him before the Coroner this morning for commitment to the Tombs.

ON TRIAL FOR CLUBBING DALTON.

CAPTAIN MOYNIHAN INSISTS THAT POLICEMAN SULLIVAN MALTREATED THE PRISONER.

Patrolman Owen Sullivan, of the East One-hundred-and-fourth-st. station, was placed on trial becharges of having clubbed James Dalton, the man who, with a confederate, robbed Henry Hilderers, of \$1,985, on September 2. Doorman lienry ilding, of Captain Moynihan's command, was tried with Sullivan for complicity in the alleged MERCER'S SLOW DELIVERY WAS AN ENIGMA TO

Captain Moynihan charged that Sullivan had

brought up from the Tombs in charge of a keeper. he permitted Sullivan to enter the cell and assault Dalton. Dr. Robert Tate testified that Dalton had Dalton. Dr. Robert Tate testified that Dalton had a slight scalp wound on the left side of the head, about an men and a quarter in length.

Captain Moynihan testified that he heard loud screams from the prison soon after Dalton was locked up. He found Doorman Spaulding holding the door of Dalton's cell open. Policeman Sullivan was in the cell with his cith drawn. Dalton had hold of the club with both hands and was crying, "Don't kill me?" Blood was streaming from the prisoner's head. "I ordered Sullivan to leave the ceil," said the captain, "and asked him why he assaulted Dalton. He said he wanted to make him tell who his confederate was."

The captain said he did not see any blows struck. He denied having any feeling against Sullivan, and asserted that he had never seen a worse outrage in the department.

discreted that he had rever seen a worse outrage in the department.

Dalton, the prisoner, testified that Sullivan came to his cell and demanded to snow who the "other parties" were. "I did not know anything about any other parties," Dalton said, "and Sullivan struck me on the head with his club. He said if I did not tell him he would hammer it out of me. He beat me until I caught his club and held it with both hands. I asked for mercy, and he clubbed me again, and shoved me against the wall. Then he kicked me in the abloruer."

the abdomen."

Policeman Sullivan was called to the stand. "I took the prisoner to the station," he said, "and Sergeant Crowley asked me to assist the doorman in taking the prisoner to the cell. On the way I asked him if he had anything to "give up." In reply he turned upon me just as we reached the bridge leading to the cells, called me a foul name, and struck me on the left jaw with his fist. I hit him on the top of the head with my club, and then he guitered down.

A DENTIST'S SUICIDE.

HE KILLS HIMSELP WITH HAZMINATING GAS AND CHLOROFORM. Charles F. Ives, a dentist, committed suicide early

yesterday morning by chloroform and gas asphyx-The police were unable yesterday to gain an explanation of the man's act. He was seventy

him he was wanted to attend Dr. Ives. The physician horried over to the dentist's room and found him lying on the bed. He had been dead for several hours. There was a rubber tube held between clenched teeth and the other end was attached to the gas burner in the room. A handkerchief saturated with chloroform partially covered his face. He had used both means to end his life. All that Dr. Nagel learned was that a servant in All that Dr. Nagel learned was that a servant in the house name Kate Hartigan had discovered the dentist's death. It was said at the house that the man had been heard moving around in his rooms about midnight Sunday. Some one in the house told the police that the dead man had been suffering for some time from insomnia. This may have been the motive for his suicide.

Dr. Nagel went around to the West Thirtieth-st. police station and reported the suicide. A policeman was sent around to the house to take charge of the body and the dead man's effects until the arrival of the Coroner.

All information was refused to reporters who called at the house, and for some reason or other

at the house, and for some reason or other effort was made to keep the facts of the

A SICK CREW ON THE THEMIS.

HEALTH OFFICER THINKS THE DISEASE IS SCURVY -THE MEN DON'T THRIVE ON SALT BEEF.

The Norwegian bank Themis appeared in the Lower Bay yesterday afternoon with apparently no good reason, for she was bound for Liverpool. investigation showed that the captain of the TO-DAY'S AUTUMN SWEEPSTAKES IN THE LOWER back had pursued what for a captein of a salling ship would appear to be a highly original course. He wanted to get medical advice for his crew.

The Themis was from Progreso, Yucatan, for Liv. erpool, and carried a cargo of logwood. She was off the coast of Mexico for several weeks, and as she came from Norway to Mexico the fare of the crew became somewhat monotonous. Salt beef for several months is said to be a bit tiresome, and it buying their gowns in Europe because of the greater facilities offered there, and on their return have wondered that the merchants in this city have not seen fit to open establishments to be run on a similar plan.

And this fall those who want to find such a place may be easily satisfied if they visit the establishment of Geraid Lyon, at No. 128 West Forty-eighthst. In the past there have been a large number of modistes who have given up part of their stores to a department in ladies' failoring, but no place now placed.

placed.
The health officer made an examination of the crew yesterday afternoon, and at its conclusion said that the men were probably suffering from scurva, as the captain had predicted. They will be he if for observation for several days, however. When the bark was most shorthanded she ran into the heavy gale of last week, but luckly escaped serious damage.

SIX MEN AND FOUR "DAMS."

Six men came to New-York Saturday from Amand sterdam, sating from Rotterdam on the steamer Ob-dam. They are charged with being contract labor-rest ers imported by Messrs, Van Dam & Co. and Herman Gelder & Co., of this city. It is alleged that they were brought here to polish and cut diamonds. They came in the second cabin, but they slept on the floor of the detention pen at Ellis Island Sun-day night. Their friends came along and objected yesterday and last night they slept on cots. They will be held for examination.

MEDAL-NO MORE NIGHT RACES. A meeting of the Race Committee of the Quill Club Wheelmen was held yesterday afternoon, and all the arrangements were perfected for the two days' meet under the auspices of the club, to be held at the Manhattan Beach track on Friday and Sat-Rosa Fischer, who died early last Friday morning at her home, at No. 329 East Eighty-seventh-st., Coroner Hoeber ordered the arrest of Dr. Fischer, her husband.

The report shows the presence of illuminating gas in the blood. The autopsy showed that death was due to some kind of gas. The husband and Dr. Alexander, Riva, who attended her said that death was due to some kind of gas. The husband and Dr. Alexander, Riva, who attended her said that death was urday. Most of the well-known riders of this coun-

Samuel Brock, of Brooklyn, is known as a bolsterous fellow, but he has a large heart, and his sad mishap at the Waverly track on Saturday has caused general expressions of regret. Brock turned ofessional only last week, and when he informed Chairman Gideon of the fact, he received a letter from the chairman of the Racing Board of the luck in his new field. On Saturday Brock was hanging on to Charles Murphy's wheel when the latter went down and Brock went over him. Murphy arcse slightly stunned, but with no bones broken. Brock's left arm was broken in three places, and his shoulder dislocated. He will race no more this year. What a howl would have gone up from certain sources if such an accident had happened at the night races! Extensive renairs in resurfacing are being made

on the return path from Coney Island, and in a short time it will be in excellent condition. The surface of the new path, which for a long time, be-cause of its newness, was rough, is rapidly becoming smooth and firm, and is now nearly as good riding as the old path on the opposite side of the Boulevard. A meeting of the committees in charge of the ar-

rangements for the Woodruff parade in Brooklyn will be held at the clubhouse of the Logan Wheel-nen, No. 25 Sixth-ave., Brooklyn, to-night, when the route of the parade and all the final arrange-ments will be decided upon. All clubs across the river are invited to send delegates. C. Roome, of the New-Jersey Athletic Club,

he won the second prize in the bicycle race at the Amateur Athletic Union championship games at Manhattan Field, lost his medal. It is a silver affair, and when on an elevated train near the Franklinest station he took out the case to show the medal to a friend. The medal was accidentally whisked from his hands and fell into the street.

Owing to the coolness of the weather and the complaints of many riders that it is too chilly to ride in the night races, the management of the recent races at the Olympia track have decided not to run any more night races this season. A meet was scheduled for next Thursday night, but it has been decided to call it off. Cyclists desiring to join the League of American

Wheelmen may obtain full printed information and membership blanks by sending name and address to the Cycling Editor, Tribune. WASHINGTON, 7; BROOKLYN, 0.

THE BRIDEGROOMS. GAMES YESTERDAY.

Washington, 7; Brocklyn, 0. Cleveland, 2; Chicago, 0. Pittsburg, 3; Cincipnati, 2. St. Louis, 10; Louisville, 1.

Washington, Sept. 14.-Mercer used his slow ball washington, Sept. 11.—Mercer used his slow ball with good effect and scored a shut-out with life difficulty to-day. Payne was hit hard. DeMontreville, O'Brien and Cororan did the best playing. Attendance, 1,500. The score:

Vienta

Sensation Stable's br. c. Tremargo, by Tremont—Margo 93

W. M. Wallace's b. g. Refusee, by Exile—Bracken... 90

Hamilton Stable's br. g. Zanone, by Black Dean—Ar-COURTH RACE-PARKVILLE STAKES, for three-year-FIFTH BACE-For two-year-olds; purse \$500; special

CLEVELAND, 2; CHICAGO, 0.

Cleveland, Sept. 14.-Tebeau's men tightened their grip on second place by shutting out Anson's team to-day in a superbly played game. Young had not pliched for a week, and had terrifific speed. Brilliant plays by Childs, McKean and McCormick were the features. The score:

Chicago, Basehits Cleveland, 7; Chicago, 6. Errors—Cleveland, 1; Chicago, 1. Batteries—Young and Zimmer; Friend and Donohue. Umpire—Emsite.

PITTSBURG, 2; CINCINNATI, 2.

Pittsburg, Sept. 14.-Pittsburg broke its bad streak n-day by winning from Cincinnati. It was a good, fast game, in which Pittsburg seemed to have all the luck. J. Smith, Pittsburg's new man, showed up strong, especially at the bat. Attendance, 1,500. The

Basebits Pittsburg, S; Cincinnati, S, Errors Pittsburg, C, Cincinnati, Z, Ratterles Hawley and Merritt; Ehret and Gray, Umpire—Sheridan.

ST. LOUIS, 10; LOUISVILLE, 1.

Meehan, J. J. McCafferty, James Rowe, William Wailace, Thomas Edmondson and other well-known Louisville, Sept. 14.-Louisville could not hit Breitenstein to-day, and St. Louis had no trouble in winning. The same was called on account of darkness, Attendance, 1,000. The score: Wallace, Thomas Ramoasson, and the racing mea.

What a pity that flat races for amateur jockeys are not substituted for the ridiculous farces called by courtesy nurdle races and steeplechases. It is safe to say that any member of either of the poloteans that contested at Brooklyn yesterday could give a vast majority of the jockeys who ride at the racetracks every day points in riding, so, far as skill, judgment and high-class horsemanship are concerned. As for the steeplechase jockeys, they are as far away from being in the same class as hersemen as the silverites from receiving a majority in Maine.

NEW-YORK, 10; ROWLEYS, 4. Trenton, Sept. 14.—New-York played an exhibition game here to-day with the Rowleys, a crack amateur team, and defeated them by a score of 10 to i. The score:

Hatterles-Metaughlin and Phillips; Gettig and Connaughton, Umpire-Tiernan, THE RECORDS.

 Clubs.
 Won.Lest.Fr.et.
 Clubs.
 Won.Lest.Pr.et.

 Baltimore
 85
 25
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 New York
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 Cleveland
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 Philadelphia
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 Brooklyn
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 Chicago
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 Washington
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 49

 Boston
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 549
 8t
 Louis
 37
 8
 30

 Pittsburg
 63
 67
 525
 Louisville
 33
 88
 273

OTHER GAMES YESTERDAY. At Wilkesbarre Wilkesbarre, 13; Providence, 9, At Scranton Scranton, 8; Springfield, 1, At Syncuse Rochester, 12; Syracuse, 10, At Toronto Buffalo, 6; Toronto, 6.

YACHTING SOON TO CLOSE.

BAY-PLANS FOR THE AMERICAN CLUBS REGATTA. Fortunately for the rapidly closing season, the

New-York Yacht Club's Regatta Committee has able to effect a change so as to sail the special Autumn Sweepstakes race according to schedule, and there will be one more contest over the Lower Bay courses and out to the lightship the Lower Bay courses and out to the lightship before the year ends. Entries have been secured as follows: Schooners, the Colonia, the Emerahi and the Quisetta; sloops, the Wasp, the Uvira and the Awa; thirty-footers, the Hera, the Musme and the Mal. This race will be sailed to-day, the starting signal to be given at il o'clock. The cinb boat will leave the pier at the foot of East Twenty-sixth-st, at 3:15 a. m.

The American Yacht Club, through its commit-tee, announces its special fall regatta next Sat-George C. Riggs, whose guest Mr. Webb is.

Does not infect the system of those who use Hostetter's

Stomach fluters as a precaution against it. Nor is it less useful as a remedy where intermittent and remittent fever has fully established itself, in consequence of a neglect of preventive measures. It checks the paroxyams with astonishing certainty, and eradicates this type of disease, especial boon to the emigrant population of the far West, limited, that it is known and appraised at its true value by land and sea, miners and sojourners in unbealthy lochasers, and in many a rural household, far and wide, it

To develop muscle,

Long Island Sound, Vice-Commodore William R.

Hearst has offered a handsome cup, valued at

single class on time allowance, and also a cup to

THE CARD AT GRAVESEND.

A GOOD PROGRAMME PRESENTED-THE BAY

SHORE AND PARKVILLE STAKES ON IT.

A fair card is presented at Gravesend to-day. Six race in five of which large fields are entered,

a selling affair at six furiongs, thirteen fast sprinters are named as probable starters. Among them

ontest for the Parkville Stakes. Tom Cromwell earries 122 pounds, and will meet Madge D., Argen-

ina and Cassett, who carry 107 pounds each. The

FIRST RACE—For illies two years old; purse \$600; pen-attes and allowances. Five and one-half furlougs.

RACING NOTES AND COMMENTS.

A large number of turfmen witnessed the polo

games at the parade ground at Prospect Park,

Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon. Although the Rockaway team did not play with their usual snap

and vigor, and the balls rolled favorably for the

Mendowbrook team, the play was sufficiently ex-

citing to cause the Western horsemen who were

ship of the "dudes," as the polo players were called by some of the spectators. At least 15,000

spectators were present when the signal was given to begin. Among the persons present were James R. Keene, Arthur White, J. E. McDonald, Thomas

PLANS OF THE GOLF CLUBS.

NEW TROPHIES OFFERED AT ENGLEWOOD

-PROFESSIONALS TO PLAY AT

KNOLLWOOD. So much interest has been shown among the

members of the Englewood Golf Club, in the fort-nightly handleap contests for the Mackay cups, that

two new trophies have now been offered to the club by W. C. Van Antwerp and Edgar Booth. The

first, which will be known as the Van Antwerp Challenge Cup for mixed four omes, is a handsome

piece of silver, valued at \$100. It will be played for

in fortnightly matcher consisting of eighteen holes, medal play, beginning on Wednesday, September

23. The contests will end when the cup shall have

been won three times by the same pair, not neces-

erty of the woman member of the winning pair.

Two of the couples who will take part in the first of the matches will be Miss Anabel Green and

Edgar Booth, and Miss Helen Burritt and W. C.

The second of the new trophtes will be called the

Booth Championship Cup for Women. It will be

played for in a tournament at the end of the sea-

son, and those eligible to compete will be the four

women who can show the best attested gross scores

in the regular club tournaments of 1896. The first

round will be medal play, and those making the

best two scores will then meet in the final round of

eighteen holes, match play. The winner will be-

Henry P. Toler, of the Baltusrol Golf Club, Short Hills, N. J., and W. H. Webb, of the Royal Port-

rush Golf Club of Ireland, will play a thirty-sixole golf match to-day at the Knollwood Country

George C. Riggs, whose guest Mr. Webb is. The final match in the handicap series for the

Thebaud Cup was played at Knollwood on Saturday,

and was won by Lawrence E. Van Etten. Of the

fifteen contests which have been held for this trophy,

come at once the owner of the cup.

Van Antwerp.

sarily in succession. It will then become the prop

ent to open their eyes at the skilful horseman-

give the Britons another chance to see

American horses can do away from home,

opportunity to exercise their judgment.

fernish the betting fraternity an excellent

\$300, to be competed for by schooners sailing in

if that is what you're doing the washing for, perhaps the old way of washing with soap—rubbing the clothes up and down over a board—may be pretty good. It can't be healthy, though, to breathe that tainted, fetid steam, and you'd better take your exercise in ways that are pleasanter. But if you're washing clothes to get them clean, and want to do this disagreeable work easily, quickly, and safely-do it with Pearline. And one of the strongest points about Pearline's washing is its saving-its economy.

Millions Not Pearling urday over the club courses of Milton Point. | COWPERTHWAIT'S RELIABLE Secure first choice of the new Lowest Prices now. Lowest Prices now. Los GREDIT. 104 West 14th Street.

single class on time allowance, and also a cup to be competed for by the ninety-foot and seventy-five-foot classes. Commodore John H. Flagler, whose interest in the club is most active, has given valuable prizes for the special thirty-footer class of sloops, and for the thirty and twenty-five-foot classes of cabin catboats. Prizes for all other classes will be give by the club, so that no skipper entering his boat will go unrewarded if he wins. Commodore Flagler has once more placed his fine yacht, the Anita, at the disposal of the Regatta Committee for the use of themselves and the members and friends of the American. son, which was scheduled for Friday of this week, has been indefinitely postponed.

Besides the Englewood-Paterson team match at Englewood, which has already been announced for Saturday, there will be an interclub contest on the Ricamond County Club's links, at Satten Island, between a team of six from the home club and an equal number of players from the St. Andrew's Golf Club. On that day there will also be a members' handleap at the New-Brunswick Golf Club, and games at several of the other neighboring links.

LOST ARTICLES AT GLEN ISLAND.

A LARGE COLLECTION OF MISCELLANEOUS OR-JECTS LEFT THERE BY VISITORS TO THE RESORT.

The close of the season at Glen Island to-morrow leaves the management of the Island in possession of a collection of miscellaneous objects involuntarily acquired from the many visitors of the last summe This collection comprises the innumerable trifles lost by the patrons of the resort and picked up either by officials or other visitors who have turned them in to be restored to their proper owners, should the latter become known. The more valuable objects are usually quickly called for and identified. Lost children, for instance, are never long under the official custodianship. The anxious parents are not likely to leave the island without them, and they are quickly reclaimed. So with valuable jewelry, watches and pockethooks containing large amounts of money. But owners have either not valued sufficiently to call for, or else have missed without recollecting where they were lost. The lost article department forms a museum by itself.

Feminine excursionists seem to mislay their handkerchiefs with the greatest facility. Every variety is represented, from the tiny square of cobwebby linen, with embroidered border and lace edging, to the substantial hemstitched affair intended more for use than for ornament. After the handkarchiefs literature holds second place. People bring books along with them to read on the boats and forget to take them home again. Most of these works are of the ephemeral summer variety. Canes are legion, and umbrelias and parasols not a few. Pocket match-boxes, spectacles and spectacle cases, clear holders and cases, hatpins, fans and gloves form the balance of the follection. There is also a solitary upper set of artificial teeth, which must have been left by some singularly absent-minded individual.

The season just coming to an end has been the most successful in the history of Glen Island. Including those coming by the regular boats, and the excursionists from New-Haven, New-London, Norwala and other points on the Sound, more than 2,00,000 visitors have availed themselves of the amusement and recreation afforded by the resort since the beginning of the summer. with embroidered border and lace edging, to J. E. McDonaid's ch. h. Rubicon, by Rayor d'OrLilly R. 198.

M. F. Dwyer's br. g. Harry Reed, by Himvar Violet. 198.

J. W. Rogers sch. g. Glemmoyne, by Geneig-Moyne, 198.

Kendall Stable's ch. f. Urania, by Hanover-Wanda. 199.

S. Deimel's ch. c. Agitator, by Extis-Athlene. 199.

Fred Burlew's b. c. Kennel, by Bishop Kennelsen. 199.

Pat Dunne's br. g. Preston, by Faverdale—Sweet Home 199.

Conover & Co.'s br. c. Hallstone, by Sensation—Mag. 199.

Evergreen Stable's b. m. Beldemere, by Belvidere—

Vintage. 199.

THE DAY OF ATONEMENT.

AN ANCIENT FEAST TO BE OBSERVED BY THE JEWS ON THURSDAY. The most important of the Jewish holidays will

sunset on Thursday. It is known as the Day of Atonement, and is referred to in the Mosaic holy writ in connection with the institution of the jubilee year in these words: "Then shalt thou cause the trumpet of the jubilee to sound on the tenth day of the seventh month, on the Day of Atonement shall ye make the trumpet sound throughout your land." Although the manner of observing this holiday has changed several times the fundamental idea has always remained the of the fundamental doctrines of Moses, that God alone may forgive man's sins. With them the idea of vicarious atonement is in direct contra-diction to the teachings of Moses and the Prophets. The Jews who celebrate the Day of Atonement believe that sins are forgiven if the sinner reanining from all ordinary pleasures and neces-Duke & Wishard's English stable of racers is to be dispersed by public sale. The owners intend to purchase some more horses in this country and

caining from all ordinary pleasures and necessities was instituted, not as a chastisement, not in order to debuse one's self, and by that means to gain favor with the Supreme Power, but to show that the spiritual man may rise above the mortal and that he may, if he wills, overcome the sinful instincts caused by the predomination of the animal above the spiritual nature.

Among the Orthodox Jews the ancient Day of Atonement customs are still in vogue, and all members of the congregation abstain from food and drink from sunset until sunset and devote most of the time to prayer. In the reformed synagogues or temples the services are not continuous, but the chief features of the ritual are the same in all Jewish houses of worship.

In the orthodox congregations the men will wear a shroudlike robe during the hours of divine service, but in the reformed temples this custom was abolished years ago.

There will probably be an anti-Jewish demonstration on the East Side on Thursday, under the leadership of a number of Anarchists, who will try to cast ridicule on the ceremonies which their neighbors will observe. The leaders in the movement are renegade Jews who have hired a hall in the Jewish district, where they will make merry while their brethren are at their religious service.

Stevenson Constable, the Superintendent of the Department of Buildings, is pursuing his inquiries regarding the signatures attached to the petition recently precented to Mayor Strong by architects and builders who ask for his removal. Mr. Constable said at the time the document was presented to the Mayor that he had reason to believe that some of the signatures were forgeries.

MR. CONSTABLE AND HIS TRADUCERS.

Mr. Constable repeated yesterday that he had discovered that the names of several of the alleged petitioners had been attached to the document without their knowledge or consent. Among these, it is alleged, was the name of Elliott Lynch, of No. 13 Fifth-ave. Mr. Lynch, it is stated, says that he never saw the petition. The names of several other alleged signers, Mr. Constable asserts, are unknown at the addresses given in the petition. Mr. Constable declares that he will continue his investigation, and if possible get at the authors of the plot against him.

CLUBROOMS IN THE NEW ASTOR HOTEL. A report has been circulated as to the new Astor Hotel, at Fifth-ave, and Thirty-fourth-st., to the effect that the whole lifteenth floor would be given up to clubs, and that the 35,000 feet of floor space would be divided to accommodate the various or ganizations, leaving two large rooms for the general use of the clubs. The report gives particulars as to how the club saits will be divided and how the members will be served with meals, etc., but it is bebers will be served with meals, etc., but it is believed that no definite plans have yet been agreed
upon. The idea to set aside a certain part of the new
house for the use of small organizations which could
not afford to rent a whole building was suggested to
George C. Boldt, who will manage the hotel, some
time ago, and the matter was under consideration
when he went away on his vacation two weeks ago.
Mr. Boldt will return to-day.

Enropean Advertisements.

EUROPEANS AND TRAVELLERS will find the London office of The Tribune, 75 Fleet Street, E. C.,

a convenient place to leave their advertisements and sub-

London.

First Avenue Hotel,

ifiteen contests which have been held for this trophy, Mr. Van Etten has won five, and he is now its owner. Mr. Van Etten plays from scratch, and is by far the most skilful golier at Knollwood.

The professional tournament at Knollwood, which, when first talked of several weeks ago, seemed likely to be postponed or altogether dropped, has been finally and definitely arranged. The tournament will be held on the club's links on October 3, beginning at 10 a.m., and will consist of thirty-six holes, medal play. The following cash prizes have been offered by the Knollwood Country Club: First, 150; second, 155; third, 88; fourth, 155. Entries, which are free, will close on September 28, 8 p. m., with C. V. V. Sewell, Knollwood Country Club, Elmsford, N. Y. At the St. Andrew's Golf Club to-morrow the sixth monthly handleap for Class A will be held. On Thursday teams from the Oyster Bay and Tuxedd Golf clubs will play a return match on the links of the latter club, at Tuxedo Park. The women's tournament at the Ardsley Casino, Ardsley-on-the-Hud-High Holborn.

One of the best for real comfort and moderate charges. Convenient alike for City, Law Courts and West End.

The Gordon Hotels, Limited